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THE VOCABULARY OF CICERO'S ORATION PRO MARCELLO

In view of the fact that Cicero's Oration Pro Marcello has been set by The College Entrance Examination Board as obligatory reading for the next three years, and because this oration was not included in Professor Lodge's Vocabulary of High School Latin, it has seemed to me desirable to publish the following lists of words with their accompanying statistics which will put into the hands of teachers a survey of the vocabulary material of the Pro Marcello. The statistics are based upon an original count of the Pro Marcello which I made several years ago in connection with other Ciceronian material. Certain slight errors of enumeration are practically unavoidable, as any will realize who have tried their hand at this work, and will, I trust, either be pardoned or corrected by those interested.

The total vocabulary material of the Oration has not been presented in one alphabetical list, but has been divided for teaching purposes into two lists—one of the obligatory words, and one of the words of infrequent occurrence. In determining what words are obligatory for the work of the first three years I have departed considerably from the selection presented by the Lodge Vocabulary and have based the choice upon an independent evaluation of the statistics of usage, following in general the plan set forth in the Handbook for First-Year Latin Vocabulary, which I worked out in conjunction with Mr. Barclay W. Bradley, of the College of the City of New York, and which was published in 1917 by the American Book Company. Since that date we have carried forward our selected lists to cover the work of the second and of the third year. I have accordingly divided the obligatory vocabulary of the Oration into three classes of words (differentiated in List I by type faces): first, words contained in the Hurlbut and Bradley Handbook for First Year Latin; second, words which we may assume to have been learned in the second year; third, words which ought to be learned during the third year.

Since this work of Mr. Bradley and myself was completed, the Regents of the State of New York have set forth in their Syllabi selected lists of words for the first three years of the Latin course. Their selection is in all cases indicated by superior numbers ¹, ², ³, indicating the year. Where no superior number is prefixed to a word, that word is not included by the Regents in their obligatory lists. A very few words

selected as obligatory by the Regents will be found in List II of the words of minor importance.

For purposes of review and drill, an asterisk has been prefixed to all words in Lists I and II (which together cover the total vocabulary of the Oration) which have not appeared in either the Third Catilinarian or in the Pro Archia, it being assumed that these two orations will be read before the Pro Marcello.

In List III will be found all the obligatory words of the Pro Marcello from either the Hurlbut and Bradley selection or from the Regents's list, arranged in the order of occurrence in the Oration. The explanatory notes to this list will make plain the mutual relation of these two selections. In List III also the first previous occurrence of each word in either Catiline III or Pro Archia has been indicated by adding the number of the section where the word may be found.

Summaries of word-occurrence and of the percentage of words obligatory and non-obligatory as well as of their distribution into the three years according to the two methods of selection have been added for purposes of comparison.

LIST I—THE OBLIGATORY WORDS

The distribution of the words according to the years in which they should be learned is indicated as follows: (1) according to Hurlbut and Bradley's Lists by type faces:

CAPITALS for the words from the First-Year List,
SMALL CAPS for words from the Second-Year List,
Roman type for words from the Third-Year List.

(2) according to the lists of the Regents of the University of the State of New York by superior numbers:

¹ = First-Year words (first and second semesters),

² = Second-Year words (third and fourth semesters),

³ = Third-Year words (proposed syllabus for the third year).

An asterisk * indicates that the word has not previously occurred in In Catilinam III or Pro Archia.

Words in italics appearing indented under leading words are included in their statistics with the leading word.

A few *variae lectiones* appear: they are indicated by the abbreviations *v. l.*

The number in the first column after a word is that of the *Italics* in which the word first occurs in the Pro Marcello; the number in the second column after the word indicates the number of times that it occurs.

¹ AB, A	2	(15)	² BREVIS	10	(1)	³ CONTINGO	4	(1)	¹ ET	2	(84)
¹ ABSUM	25	(1)	<i>breviter</i>			² CONTRA	20	(1)	¹ ETIAM	2	(30)
² ACCEDO	23	(2)	^{2*} CADO	31	(1)	¹ COPIA	4	(2)	^{2*} ETSI	13	(3)
¹ ACCIPIO	3	(1)	² CAELUM	29	(1)	¹ CORPUS	28	(2)	^{2*} EVENTUS	22	(2)
^{1*} ACIES	17	(2)	¹ CAPIO	3	(2)	² COTIDIE	12	(1)	¹ EX, E	3	(9)
¹ AD	2	(15)	^{1*} CAPUT	15	(1)	^{1*} CREBER	5	(2)	² excello	19	(1)
^{1*} ADDO	25	(1)	^{1*} CASTRA	30	(1)	<i>crebro</i>			<i>excellens</i>		
² ADFERO	1	(3)	² CASUS	7	(3)	³ CREDO	23	(2)	² EXCITO	17	(3)
^{3*} adipiscor	7	(3)	² CAUSA	2	(3)	³ crudelitas	13	(1)	¹ EXITUS	15	(3)
^{3*} adimo	v. l. 12	(1)	[*] CAVEO	21	(2)	^{3*} culpa	13	(2)	^{2*} EXPEDIO	30	(1)
[*] ADMITTO	7	(1)	¹ CEDO	7	(2)	¹ CUM (prep.)	5	(9)	<i>expedit</i>		
[*] aequitas	12	(3)	³ celebros	9	(1)	² CUM (conj.)	2	(25)	² expeto	18	(1)
¹ AETAS	9	(2)	¹ CELERITAS	5	(1)	² cunctus	25	(1)	³ EXSILIUM	31	(1)
¹ AGO	3	(5)	³ CENSEO	15	(1)	^{1*} CUPIDITAS	13	(4)	¹ EXSPECTO	28	(1)
² aliquando	18	(1)	^{2*} CENTURIO	7	(1)	¹ CUPIO	23	(1)	² exstinguo	32	(1)
	v. l. 11	(1)	^{2*} CERNO	10	(1)	³ CURA	34	(2)	^{3*} exterus	5	(1)
² ALIQUIS	1	(12)	¹ CERTUS	29	(1)	³ curia	10	(2)	² EXTREMUS	27	(1)
² ALIUS	6	(8)	¹ certe	6	(9)	^{2*} CURSUS	5	(1)	¹ FACIO	8	(6)
³ ALIO	28	(1)	³ CETERI	11	(6)	² CUSTODIA	32	(1)	<i>factum</i>		
² ALTER	17	(1)	³ civilis	12	(5)	¹ DE	2	(19)	^{2*} FALLO	13	(3)
¹ AMICUS	21	(1)	¹ CIVIS	14	(6)	¹ DEBEO	16	(6)	<i>falsus</i>		
¹ AMITTO	17	(2)	² CLAMOR	9	(1)	<i>debitus</i>			¹ FAMA	26	(1)
¹ AMO	34	(1)	³ CLARUS	5	(2)	<i>debilito</i>	8	(1)	^{2*} FAMILIA	10	(1)
<i>amans</i>			² CLASSIS	6	(1)	[*] decet	30	(2)	² fatalis	31	(1)
amor	27	(2)	[*] clemens	9	(1)	[*] declaro	15	(1)	³ FATEOR	6	(2)
amplifico	8	(1)	<i>clementer</i>			³ demens	21	(1)	² fatum	13	(2)
¹ AMPLUS	4	(5)	cogitatio	6	(1)	³ DENIQUE	1	(1)	^{2*} felicitas	19	(1)
¹ AMPLIUS	17	(2)	² COGITO	12	(8)	[*] DEPRECOR	13	(2)	² FERRUM	8	(1)
² AN	21	(3)	^{1*} COHORS	7	(1)	³ DETRAHO	6	(2)	² fidelis	14	(1)
^{2*} ANGUSTIAE	27	(1)	³ COMES	2	(2)	¹ DEUS	8	(3)	¹ FIDES	23	(1)
¹ ANIMUS	8	(9)	comitatus	11	(1)	¹ DICO, ðre	1	(14)	^{2*} fingo	9	(1)
¹ ANTE	3	(5)	^{2*} COMMEATUS	6	(1)	¹ DIES	1	(6)	<i>fictus</i>		
¹ ANTEA	31	(1)	^{2*} COMMEMORO	3	(1)	¹ DIGNITAS	3	(6)	¹ FINIS	1	(2)
antepono	11	(2)	[*] COMMUNICO	6	(1)	² DIGNUS	31	(1)	² FIO	24	(4)
² aperio	2	(1)	¹ COMMUNIS	22	(3)	¹ DILIGENTIA	22	(1)		v. l. 17	(1)
¹ APUD	14	(1)	² COMPELLO, erei	3	(1)	² diligo	9	(2)	² flagito	14	(1)
² ARBITROR	34	(1)	^{2*} complector	10	(2)	² DIMICO	15	(1)	^{1*} FLUMEN	4	(1)
¹ ARMA	6	(9)	^{2*} comprimo	23	(1)	² DISSENSIO	29	(2)	² fortasse	15	(4)
² ARMO	18	(4)	² CONCEDO	3	(1)	² DIU	25	(5)	¹ FORTUNA	2	(8)
<i>armatus</i>			¹ CONDICIO	8	(3)	[*] diuturnus	1	(1)	² fortunatus	4	(1)
² ars	4	(1)	² CONFERO	5	(2)	^{2*} DIVERSUS	30	(1)	FRANGO	8	(2)
¹ AT	7	(4)	¹ CONFICIO	5	(2)	³ divinus	1	(2)	^{1*} FRATER	34	(1)
¹ ATQUE, AC	1	(15)	^{1*} CONSCRIBO	1	(4)	¹ DO	3	(2)	² frequentia	13	(1)
attendo	13	(1)	<i>conscripti</i>			¹ DOCEO	25	(1)	² fructus	3	(2)
[*] AUCTOR	15	(2)	[*] CONSENSUS	3	(1)	<i>doctus</i>			^{2*} FRUOR	19	(1)
¹ AUCTORITAS	2	(3)	² CONSEQUOR	4	(1)	[*] doleo	2	(3)	² FUROR	21	(1)
¹ AUDEO	19	(1)	¹ CONSERVO	2	(9)	^{1*} DOLOR	1	(4)	[*] gaudeo	19	(1)
¹ AUDIO	9	(6)	¹ CONSILIUM	7	(9)	² domicilium	29	(1)	² GENS	5	(3)
^{2*} AUGEO	22	(2)	¹ CONSISTO	22	(1)	² dono	19	(1)	¹ GENUS	4	(3)
² auris	25	(1)	^{2*} constantia	31	(1)	¹ DUBITO	15	(4)	¹ GERO	4	(7)
¹ AUT	4	(16)	² CONSTITUO	23	(2)	¹ DUCO	2	(3)	² GLADIUS	17	(1)
¹ AUTEM	11	(3)	¹ CONSUETUDO	2	(1)	¹ DUX	6	(6)	² GLORIA	3	(9)
¹ AUXILIUM	6	(1)	¹ CONSULO	32	(1)	³ EFFERO	10	(2)	² GRATIA	10	(3)
¹ BARBARUS	8	(1)	<i>consultum</i>			¹ EGO, NOS	2	(27)	[*] gratulatio	11	(1)
¹ BELLUM	5	(17)	² CONSUMO	11	(1)	¹ ENIM	1	(25)	[*] gratus	14	(2)
¹ BENEFICIUM	3	(2)	³ contemno	25	(1)	[*] equidem	10	(2)	¹ GRAVIS	3	(2)
benevolentia	10	(2)	² CONTENTIO	5	(1)	² erga	34	(1)	<i>gravior</i>		
¹ BONUS	2	(10)	¹ CONTINEO	22	(2)	² ergo	2	(1)	¹ HABEO	7	(7)
<i>bene</i>			[*] contentus	27	(1)	¹ ERIPIO	31	(1)	¹ HIC (pron.)	1	(38)

¹ hi (adv.)	25	(1)	² IUSTUS	9	(1)	¹ MULTUS	3	(15)	¹ PARVUS	4	(4)
¹ hodie	32	(1)	<i>iuste</i>			<i>multum</i>			<i>minor</i>		
¹ hodiernus	1	(4)	³ IUVO	6	(1)	<i>multo</i>			<i>minus</i>		
¹ HOMO	14	(5)	¹ LABOR labi	20	(1)	² MUNUS	28	(1)	<i>minime</i>		
¹ HORTOR	32	(1)	² LABOR, oris	2	(2)	¹ NAM	6	(8)	¹ PASSUS	5	(1)
¹ HOSTIS	13	(1)	³ lacrima	10	(2)	² NASCOR	25	(2)	² PATEO	13	(1)
¹ iaceo	8	(2)	² laetitia	4	(1)	<i>natus</i>			¹ PATER	1	(4)
¹ IACIO	25	(1)	³ laetor	33	(1)	¹ NATURA	8	(8)	<i>PATRIA</i>	13	(5)
¹ IAM	10	(9)	³ LATĒ (adv.)	13	(2)	¹ -NE (interr. part.)			¹ PAUCI	10	(1)
¹ IDEM	1	(12)	² LATUS, eris	32	(1)		21	(2)	² PAULUM	3	(2)
² igitur	11	(6)	² LAUDO	28	(1)	² NE (conj.)	6	(5)	<i>paulo</i>		
¹ ILLE	2	(21)	¹ LAUS	3	(13)	² NECESSE	23	(3)	¹ PAX	4	(9)
² immo (vero)	26	(1)	¹ LEGO, ġre	9	(3)	² NEGO	25	(1)	² perdo	24	(1)
¹ IMMORTALIS	18	(3)	<i>lectus</i>			² NEMO	7	(5)	¹ PERICULUM	15	(3)
¹ IMPERATOR	5	(2)	² lenitas	12	(1)	¹ NEQUE, NEC	2	(17)	¹ PERSUADEO	2	(1)
¹ IMPERIUM	28	(1)	¹ LEX	23	(1)	² nescio	9	(2)	¹ PERTINEO	30	(2)
² IMPETUS	23	(1)	¹ LIBERO	13	(3)	² NIHIL	7	(9)	¹ PERVENIO	4	(1)
² improbus	20	(1)	² libenter	5	(1)	² nimis	17	(3)	<i>pietas</i>	10	(1)
<i>inanis</i>	13	(1)	³ libido	23	(1)	² NISI	6	(4)	² PLACEO	25	(1)
¹ IN	1	(50)	¹ LICET	30	(1)	¹ NOBILIS	10	(1)	² placo	18	(1)
² INCENDIUM	29	(1)	² LITTERA	9	(1)	² NOBILITAS	4	(2)	² PLERIQUE	13	(1)
² INCENDO	9	(1)	¹ LOCUS	6	(2)	² NOLO	20	(2)	² PLERUMQUE (adv.)		
<i>incertus</i>	15	(3)	¹ LONGUS	29	(1)	¹ NOMEN	29	(1)		19	(1)
² INCREDIBILIS	1	(3)	<i>longe</i>			¹ NON	1	(45)	¹ POENA	18	(1)
¹ induco	13	(1)	² LOQUOR	32	(1)	¹ NOSTER	2	(7)	² POLLICEOR	32	(1)
² inferus	17	(1)	¹ MAGNITUDO	5	(2)	¹ NOTUS	34	(1)	¹ PONO	5	(2)
<i>infimus</i>			¹ MAGNUS	3	(22)	¹ NOX	22	(1)	<i>positus</i>		
² inflammo	31	(1)	¹ MAGIS (adv.)	3	(6)	² NULLUS	1	(11)	¹ POPULUS	5	(3)
² ingenium	4	(2)	² malo	15	(2)	<i>nonnulli</i>			¹ POSSUM	1	(17)
¹ INIMICUS	9	(3)	¹ MANEO	32	(1)	¹ NUMERUS	5	(2)	² POTENS	5	(1)
² INITIUM	1	(1)	<i>mansuetudo</i>	1	(1)	² NUMQUAM	7	(4)	¹ POST	29	(1)
² innocentia	4	(1)	¹ MANUS	11	(1)	¹ NUNC	21	(5)	¹ POSTEA	27	(1)
² INQUAM	7	(3)	¹ MEMORIA	10	(3)	¹ OB	18	(1)	<i>posteritas</i>	28	(1)
² INSIDIAE	23	(1)	¹ MENS	6	(2)	² obscurus	15	(1)	² POSTERUS	28	(1)
² INSTITUO	29	(1)	² MEREOR	4	(3)	<i>oceldo, ġre</i>	12	(1)	¹ POTESTAS	1	(1)
<i>institutum</i>			<i>meritus</i>			<i>occidens</i>			² POTIUS (adv.)	13	(1)
¹ INTEGER	15	(1)	<i>meritum</i>			² OCULUS	5	(1)	² praeclarus	25	(1)
² INTELLEGO	3	(5)	<i>merito</i>			² odium	29	(2)	² praeditus	10	(1)
¹ INTER	16	(4)	² METUS	13	(1)	² OFFERO	7	(1)	² PRAEFECTUS	7	(1)
¹ INTERCLUDO	2	(1)	¹ MEUS	1	(10)	¹ OFFICIUM	20	(1)	² PRAESERTIM	3	(3)
² interitus	10	(2)	¹ MILES	6	(2)	² omitto	25	(1)	¹ PRAESIDIUM	24	(1)
<i>intueor</i>	10	(1)	<i>minor, ari</i>	18	(1)	² OMNINO	27	(1)	² PRAESTO, are	4	(4)
<i>inuitatus</i>	1	(1)	² miror, ari	28	(1)	¹ OMNIS	1	(43)	<i>praestans</i>		
² invidia	29	(1)	² MIRUS	15	(1)	² OPINIO	20	(1)	¹ PRAESENS	10	(1)
² INVITUS	25	(1)	² MISER	13	(2)	¹ OPORTET	28	(1)	² PRAETER	24	(2)
¹ IPSE	3	(18)	² MISERICORDIA	12	(2)	² OPUS	11	(3)	² praetereo	1	(2)
<i>irascor</i>	15	(2)	<i>moderor</i>	9	(1)	¹ ORATIO	14	(2)	² PREX (pl.)	23	(1)
<i>iratus</i>			<i>moderatus</i>			¹ ORDO	3	(3)	² pridem	28	(1)
¹ IS	4	(31)	¹ MODUS	1	(6)	² ornamentum	24	(1)	¹ PRIMUS	27	(1)
² ISTE	7	(9)	¹ MODO (adv.)	8	(10)	² ORNO	34	(1)	<i>in primis</i>		
² ITA	6	(3)	² monumentum	11	(2)	<i>ornatus</i>			² PRISTINUS	1	(3)
² ITAQUE	9	(3)	¹ MORS	25	(2)	² OS, oris	10	(1)	² PRIVATUS	14	(1)
² ITEM	13	(1)	² morior	10	(1)	² otium	27	(1)	¹ PRO (prep.)	27	(2)
¹ iudex	29	(1)	<i>mortuus</i>			² PAENE	1	(5)	¹ PROELIUM	5	(2)
¹ IUDICIUM	3	(4)	² MOS	1	(2)	² paries	10	(1)	² profecto	3	(2)
² IUDICO	8	(5)	² MOTUS	23	(1)	¹ PARS	6	(3)	¹ PROHIBEO	24	(1)
¹ IUS	4	(3)	¹ MULTITUDO	8	(1)	² PARTIM	1	(2)	² proprius	6	(3)
<i>iure</i>						² parum	21	(5)	¹ PROVIDEO	21	(1)
									² PROVINCIA	28	(1)

¹ *prudentia	25	(1)	¹ SED	1	(35)	² *toga	14	(1)	¹ VENIO	4	(4)
¹ PUBLICUS	2	(22)	³ SEDES	10	(2)	³ togatus	24	(1)	² VERBUM	6	(2)
<i>res publica</i>			² SEMPER	14	(7)	² TOLLO	2	(1)	² VEREOR	12	(2)
² PUGNA	28	(1)	¹ SENATUS	3	(2)	³ totiens	19	(3)	² VERSOR	2	(1)
¹ PUTO	2	(4)	³ sensus	10	(2)	² TOTUS	7	(3)	¹ VERUS	19	(1)
quaeso	25	(2)	² SENTENTIA	30	(2)	³ triumphus	28	(1)	<i>vere</i>		
¹ QUAM	4	(13)	¹ SENTIO	1	(10)	¹ TU, VOS	2	(46)	¹ VERO (adv.)	4	(12)
³ quamquam	27	(1)	² SEQUOR	14	(2)	² TUEOR	28	(1)	² VETUS	2	(1)
³ quamvis	25	(3)	² sermo	5	(1)	¹ TUM	3	(11)	vetustas	11	(1)
³ QUANTUS	3	(3)	¹ *servio	29	(1)	¹ TUUS	3	(50)	² *VICTOR	12	(3)
³ quasi	2	(3)	³ severus	23	(1)	¹ UBI	18	(1)	¹ VICTORIA	5	(13)
¹ -QUE	1	(33)	¹ SI	17	(16)	² ULLUS	4	(5)	¹ VIDEO	9	(16)
¹ QUI	1	(94)	² SIC	16	(2)	³ UMQUAM	9	(4)	² *VINCIO	23	(1)
³ quia	27	(2)	² *sicut	29	(1)	² *UNDE	33	(1)	¹ VINCO	8	(10)
² QUICUMQUE	24	(1)	¹ SIGNUM	2	(1)	¹ UNUS	11	(9)	³ vindico	6	(2)
² QUIDAM	2	(8)	³ SILENTIUM	1	(1)	² UNĀ (adv.)	21	(1)	¹ VIR	2	(5)
¹ QUIDEM	3	(20)	¹ *SIMILIS	8	(1)	¹ URBS	17	(2)	¹ VIRTUS	6	(5)
<i>ne-quidem</i>			SIMUL	19	(2)	¹ UT	6	(30)	¹ VIS, vires	4	(5)
² *QUIN	7	(3)	¹ SINE	29	(4)	² *UTERQUE	24	(1)	¹ VITA	2	(9)
¹ QUIS (interr.)	4	(18)	¹ SINGULARIS	19	(1)	² UTOR	1	(2)	³ VIVO	25	(6)
² QUIS (indef.)	21	(1)	² *societas	7	(1)	² *VACUUS	17	(1)	² VIX	6	(2)
² QUISQUAM	5	(2)	¹ SOCIUS	2	(4)	² *VAGOR	29	(1)	² VOLO, velle	1	(8)
² QUISQUE	18	(1)	³ soleo	5	(2)	² VALEO	14	(1)	² VOLUNTAS	15	(2)
³ *quisquis	6	(3)	² SOLUS	19	(3)	² varietas	5	(1)	² voluptas	27	(1)
¹ QUOD (conj.)	10	(4)	¹ SOLUM (adv.)	2	(6)	² VEHEMENTER	2	(1)	¹ VOX	2	(2)
² QUONIAM	17	(2)	² *SOLVO	27	(1)	³ VEL	3	(12)	¹ *VULNUS	24	(1)
³ quotiens	16	(2)	² *SPECIES	20	(1)						
² recorder	19	(1)	¹ SPERO	2	(2)						
rectus	12	(1)	¹ SPES	14	(2)						
<i>recte</i>			³ spiritus	28	(1)						
² *RECUSO	24	(1)	² STATIM	15	(1)						
¹ *REDDO	2	(5)	² *STO	33	(1)						
¹ *REDIGO	10	(1)	² STUDIUM	2	(5)						
² REGIO	5	(1)	² *stultus	20	(1)						
¹ RELINQUO	26	(2)	¹ SUI	6	(7)						
¹ RELIQUUS	10	(3)	¹ SUM	1	(138)						
¹ *REMITTO	12	(1)	³ SUPERSUM	21	(1)						
³ repudio	14	(1)	² SUMMUS	1	(8)						
³ requiro	29	(1)	¹ SUSCIPIO, ere	13	(1)						
¹ RES	1	(41)	² SUSPICIO, onis	3	(3)						
² RESTITUO	2	(1)	¹ SUUS	6	(12)						
³ resto	27	(2)	³ TACEO	1	(1)						
¹ *RETINEO	21	(2)	<i>tacitus</i>								
² REVOCO	23	(1)	¹ *TALIS	2	(2)						
¹ *REX	5	(1)	² TAM	1	(10)						
² *RURSUS	29	(1)	² TAMEN	4	(10)						
² SAEPE	5	(3)	² *tametsi	21	(1)						
¹ SALUS	4	(11)	² *tamquam	14	(1)						
² salvus	10	(4)	² TANTUS	1	(19)						
sane (adv.)	22	(1)	temeritas	7	(1)						
³ sano, are	24	(1)	² *TEMPERO	8	(1)						
² sapiens	9	(5)	¹ TEMPUS	1	(4)						
<i>sapienter</i>			¹ TENEO	13	(1)						
sapientia	1	(5)	termino	17	(2)						
¹ SATIS	25	(6)	¹ TERRA	5	(1)						
³ SCELUS	13	(3)	³ TESTIS	16	(1)						
¹ SCIO	14	(2)	¹ TIMEO	20	(2)						
<i>sciens</i>			¹ *timidus	21	(1)						
¹ SCRIBO	4	(1)	¹ TIMOR	1	(1)						

Summary of the obligatory vocabulary:

(1) from Hurlbut and Bradley's Lists

First-Year words	345
Second-Year words	91
Third-Year words	150
Total	586

(2) from the New York State Lists

First-Year words	233
Second-Year words	156
Third-Year words	142
Not included	55
Total	586

(3)* Not occurring previously in Cat. III or Archias

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LIST II—THE NON-OBLIGATORY WORDS

This list includes all those words not in Hurlbut and Bradley's Lists for the First, Second, or Third Years.

A few words of this list have been assigned by the Regents of the State of New York for learning; they are indicated by a prefixed superior number to show the year, as in List I.

An asterisk * indicates that the word has not previously occurred in In Catilinam III or in Pro Archias.

If a word is easily derivable from, or closely associated with, obligatory words in Hurlbut and Bradley's Lists for the first three years, the primitive word is added beneath, in round brackets.

*abundo	8	(1)	currículum	2	(1)	*gratulor	19	(1)	*molestia	34	(1)
(unda; redundo)			(curro)			(gratus; gratulatio)			(molestus)		
*actus, us	27	(1)	*decerpo	7	(1)	*haud (scio an)	29	(1)	*mortalis	22	(1)
(ago)			*defatigo	20	(1)	*ignarus	22	(1)	(mors)		
*adfirmo	4	(1)	definio	25	(1)	(ignoro)			*nimirum	19	(1)
(confirmo)			(finis; finio)			*ignoratio	13	(1)	*oblivio	30	(1)
admiratio	26	(1)	*delictum	18	(1)	(ignoro)			(obliviscor)		
(admiror)			*devinco	12	(2)	*imitator	2	(1)	*obscuritas	30	(1)
*adversarius	8	(2)	(vinco)			*immanitas	8	(1)	(obscurus)		
(adversus)			*diffluo	23	(1)	(immanis)			obscurus, are	30	(1)
*aemulus	2	(1)	(fluo)			*immortalitas	27	(1)	(obscurus)		
*aeternitas	28	(1)	*dilabor, i	23	(1)	(immortalis)			obstipesco	28	(1)
(aeternus)			(labor, i)			*inauditus	1	(1)	*obstrepo	9	(1)
*alteruter	21	(1)	*disingo	5	(1)	(audio)			*offensio	3	(1)
(alter + uter)			(iungo)			*incorruptus	29	(1)	(offendo)		
*amens	6	(1)	*dissideo	30	(1)	(corrumpo)			*offundo	10	(1)
(mens)			(sedeo)			infinitus	8	(1)	(fundo)		
*anceps	15	(1)	*dissimilitudo	5	(1)	(finis; finio)			opitulator	23	(1)
ango	2	(1)	(similis)			*ingratus	31	(1)	*oppositus, us	32	(1)
*anima	22	(2)	*distraho	2	(2)	(gratus)			(oppono)		
(cf. animus)			(traho)			*iniustus	15	(2)	*opportunitas	6	(1)
*antefero	3	(1)	*dius (fidius)	10	(1)	(iustus)			(opportunus)		
(fero)			(deus)			inlustris	26	(1)	*ordior	33	(1)
ardor	24	(1)	*diuturnitas	12	(1)	(lux; inlustror)			*ostento	28	(1)
(ardeo)			(diuturnus)			innumerabilis	8	(4)	(ostendo)		
*atrox	21	(1)	*domina	7	(1)	(numerus)			otiosus	18	(1)
*avidus	25	(1)	(dominus)			*inservio	28	(1)	(otium)		
*bellicus	6	(2)	*domo, are	8	(1)	(servio)			*pecco	21	(1)
(bellum)			*dumtaxat	22	(1)	*insolens	9	(1)	*pectus	10	(1)
*bonitas	31	(1)	*elaboro	27	(1)	*insolentia	16	(1)	*pendeo	22	(1)
(bonus)			(laboro)			*insperans	21	(1)	(impendeo)		
*cautio	21	(2)	*enarro	4	(1)	(spero)			*peragro	5	(1)
(caveo)			*error	13	(1)	*interdum	18	(1)	*percello	17	(2)
*certamen	30	(1)	(erro)			(inter + dum)			*perfectio	25	(1)
(certo, are)			*excubiae	32	(1)	*invictus	12	(1)	(perficio)		
*citus cito	5	(1)	*existimator	15	(1)	(vinco)			*perfruo	27	(1)
*clementia	1	(3)	(existimo)			*ira	17	(1)	(fruo)		
(clemens)			exorno	4	(1)	(cf. irascor)			*perfungor	31	(1)
*cohibeo	8	(1)	(orno)			*iracundia	8	(2)	*perinde	12	(1)
(habeo)			*expleo	27	(1)	(irascor)			*persaepe	19	(1)
*commemorabilis	10	(1)	(compleo)			*iracundus	17	(1)	(saepe)		
(commemoro)			*extenuo	6	(2)	(irascor)			*pertinacia	21	(2)
*commisceo	7	(1)	(tenuis)			*iucunditas	19	(1)	*pervagor	26	(1)
(misceo)			*extimesco	16	(2)	(iucundus)			(vagor)		
*commodo, are	19	(1)	(timeo)			*iustitia	12	(1)	*pravitas	20	(1)
(commodus)			*extollo	8	(1)	(iustus)			*probitas	4	(1)
*comparo	8	(2)	(tollo)			*latebra	22	(1)	(cf. probo)		
(par)			*fas (est)	2	(1)	(lateo)			*profundo	31	(1)
*congruo	16	(1)	*ferocitas	16	(1)	*lenio	31	(1)	(fundo)		
*consensio	23	(1)	*fidius (dius)	10	(1)	(lenis)			propago, are	23	(1)
(consentio)			(fides)			*liberalitas	16	(2)	*prosequor	10	(1)
*consessus	13	(1)	*flagro	27	(1)	(liberalis)			(sequor)		
(sedeo)			*floresco	12	(1)	lingua	9	(1)	*prospere	6	(1)
conticesco	9	(1)	(floreo)			*luctuosus	18	(1)	*prosterno	23	(1)
(taceo)			*fragilitas	22	(1)	(luctus)			*prudens	14	(2)
*credibilis	21	(1)	(frango)			*lustror	5	(1)	(cf. prudentia)		
(credo)			*fundamentum	25	(1)	*mansuetus	9	(1)	quantuscumque	7	(1)
*cumulus	34	(1)	funestus	13	(1)	(cf. mansuetudo)			(quantus)		
			*gestio	10	(1)	*medeor	24	(1)	*quasso	24	(1)

*querela	21	(1)	*stabilis	29	(1)
(queror)			(sto)		
*quisnam	21	(1)	*stabilitas	2	(14)
(quis)			*status, us	26	(1)
*recessus, us	22	(1)	(sto)		
(recedo)			*suboles	23	(1)
restringuo	29	(1)	*subsum	32	(1)
(cf. exstinguo)			(sum)		
*rudis	22	(1)	*superbus	9	(1)
*ruo	14	(1)	tranquillitas	27	(1)
*saeculum	28	(2)	tropaeum	11	(1)
*sanitas	32	(1)	*tuba	9	(1)
(cf. sano, are)			*turma	7	(1)
*satietas	27	(1)	*usurpo	5	(1)
(satis)			*vagina	17	(1)
*satio	18	(1)	*valetudo	22	(2)
(satis)			(valeo)		
*solicitudo	34	(1)	*verecundia	1	(1)
(cf. sollicito)			(vereor)		
*sonus	9	(1)	*vigeo	28	(1)
*splendor	19	(1)	*voluntarius	14	(1)
*stabilio	29	(1)	(volo; voluntas)		

Summary of Non-obligatory words

Total 170

Of these are included in the New York State List 5

Number that have already occurred in Cat. III and Archias 21

LIST III—THE VOCABULARY FOR THE THIRD YEAR
ARRANGED IN ORDER OF OCCURRENCE IN
PRO MARCELLO

This list includes (1) all obligatory words from Hurlbut and Bradley's Third-Year List which occur in Pro Marcello; (2) additional words assigned by the Regents of the State of New York for learning in the third year.

Words from the New York State List which are assigned by Hurlbut and Bradley to the first or the second year are indicated by a difference of type face (as in list I) from those of the third year:

CAPITALS for words from Hurlbut and Bradley's First-Year List;

SMALL CAPS for words from Hurlbut and Bradley's Second-Year List;

Roman type for words from Hurlbut and Bradley's Third-Year List.

small type for words not included in H. and B. Lists.

Words from Hurlbut and Bradley's List which are assigned by the Regents of New York State to the first or the second year, are indicated by prefixed superior numbers (as in List I):

¹ = First-Year words in New York State List;

² = Second-Year words in New York State List;

³ = Third-Year words in New York State List.

Words in italics appearing indented under leading words are included in their statistics with the leading words.

If a word has occurred previously in In Catilinam III or in Pro Archia, the place of its first occurrence in those orations is given in square brackets; other words occur first in Pro Marcello. All references are to *sections*; the numbers preceding certain words denote sections of the Pro Marcello; 3 indicates the Third Catiline, and A the Pro Archia.

1 diuturnus	8 ³ FERRUM	[3.1]
² SILENTIUM	debilito	[3.10]
³ hodiernus	² iaceo	[A. 14]
mansuetudo	amplifico	[3.2]
inuitatus	³ IUDICO	[A. 5]
³ DENIQUE	9 ² celebro	[3.23]
³ INCREDIBILIS	³ UMQUAM	[3.16]
sapientia	² nescio	[A. 15]
³ divinus	<i>nescio quo modo</i>	
³ TACEO	clemens	
<i>tacitus</i>	<i>clementer</i>	
³ praetereo	moderor	[A. 15]
2 doleo	<i>moderatus</i>	
³ quasi	³ sapiens	[A. 14]
³ COMES	<i>sapienter</i>	
³ ergo	² tingo	
² aperio	<i>fictus</i>	
3 ³ VEL	² diligo	[A. 18]
³ fructus	10 intueor	[3.13]
³ profecto	³ sensus	[3.2]
³ GLORIA	² OS, oris	[A. 21]
4 ³ VERO (adv.)	² salvus	[3.3]
³ fortunatus	³ EFFERO	[3.8]
³ laetitia	benevolentia	[3.2]
³ CONTINGO	² complector	
<i>contingit</i>	² paries	
² ars	² curia	[3.20]
² innocentia	³ SEDES	[3.26]
³ PRAESTO, are	equidem	
<i>praestans</i>	pietas	
³ ingenium	³ praeditus	[A. 10]
5 ² soleo	³ lacrima	
³ OCULUS	² mori	[A. 17]
³ libenter	<i>mortuus</i>	
³ sermo	² interitus	[3.9]
² exterus	11 ² igitur	[A. 9]
³ CLARUS	gratulatio	
³ varietas	antepono	[3.22]
6 ³ FATEOR	comitatus	[3.6]
cogitatio	³ monumentum	[3.26]
³ DETRAHO	² aliquando (v. l.)	
³ proprius	See § 18.	
³ certe	³ CONSUMO	[3.4]
³ IUVO	vetustas	[A. 14]
³ vindico	12 ³ lenitas	[3.14]
³ quisquis	³ civilis	[3.19]
7 ³ adipiscor	aequitas	
³ INQUAM	³ misericordia	
³ ISTE	³ COGITO	[3.12]
societas	² adimo (v. l.)	
temeritas	Cf. <i>adipiscor</i> § 7.	

occuldo	[3.18]	22 sane (adv.)	[A. 23]	STATISTICS	
occidens		23 ¹ MOTUS	[3.18]	Obligatory words	586
rectus	[3.27]	² CREDO	[3.6]	Non-obligatory words	170
recte		³ comprimo			—
13 ⁴ LATE (adv.)		⁴ libido		Total vocabulary	756
attendo	[A. 18]	⁵ severus	[A. 3]		
⁵ fatum	[3.1]	24 ⁶ perdo	[3.17]	Percentage of total number of words: Total number	
⁶ MISER	[3.23]	⁷ ornamentum	[3.26]	of words:	
⁷ culpa		⁸ togatus	[3.15]	From Hurlbut and Bradley's Lists.	
⁸ SCELUS	[3.3]	⁹ sano, are	[3.14]	First-Year words	46%
PATRIA	[3.10]	25 ¹⁰ praeclarus	[3.5]	Second-Year words	12%
¹¹ frequentia	[A. 3]	¹¹ INVITUS		Third-Year words	20%
¹² induco		¹² VIVO	[3.27]		—
¹³ FALLO		¹³ PLACEO	[3.5]	Obligatory total	78%
<i>falsus</i>		¹⁴ omitto	[3.18]	Non-obligatory*	22%
inanis		quaeso	[A. 3]		—
¹⁵ crudelitas	[3.24]	¹⁵ contemno	[A. 26]		100%
14 ¹⁶ flagito	[A. 8]	¹⁶ prudencia		*Percentage of non-obligatory words	
¹⁷ repudio	[A. 8]	¹⁷ auris	[3.4]	not easily derivable from words in the lists	9%
¹⁸ toga		¹⁸ cunctus	[3.22]	Totals of word-occurrences:	
gratus		¹⁹ hic (adv.)	[3.21]	From Hurlbut and Bradley's Lists	
fidelis	[3.14]	<i>avidus</i>		First-Year words	2186
¹⁹ tamquam		quamvis		Second-Year words	151
15 ²⁰ obscurus	[A. 11]	²⁰ NEGO	[3.7]	Third-Year words	242
²¹ CENSEO	[3.13]	26 ²¹ immo (vero)	[A. 9]		—
irascor		27 ²² resto	[3.3]	Obligatory total	2579
<i>iratus</i>		²³ otium	[3.17]	Non-obligatory	192
²² MIRUS	[A. 3]	²⁴ voluptas	[3.2]		—
²³ fortasse	[A. 28]	²⁵ quia	[A. 12]	Total	2771
incertus	[3.2]	²⁶ quamquam	[3.15]	Percentage of word-occurrences:	
declaro		contentus		From Hurlbut and Bradley's Lists	
²⁴ malo	[A. 30]	²⁷ amor	[3.1]	First-Year words	79%
16 ²⁵ TESTIS	[3.17]	28 ²⁸ spiritus	[A. 18]	Second-Year words	5%
²⁶ quotiens	[3.11]	posteritas	[A. 29]	Third-Year words	9%
17 termino	[3.26]	²⁹ ALO	[3.26]		—
²⁷ inferus	[3.12]	³⁰ mirror	[A. 2]	Obligatory total	93%
<i>infimus</i>		³¹ pridem		Non-obligatory*	7%
²⁸ nimis	[A. 28]	<i>iam pridem</i>			—
18 minor, ari		³² LAUDO	[3.14]		100%
²⁹ expeto	[A. 14]	³³ triumphus	[3.26]	*Not easily derivable	2.5%
³⁰ placo	[3.19]	29 ³⁴ domicilium	[3.1]	STEPHEN A. HURLBUT.	
³¹ aliquando	[A. 1]	³⁵ DISSENSIO	[3.24]		
19 gaudeo		³⁶ CAELUM	[3.18]	AN AID TO THE STUDY OF THE PRO	
³² excello	[3.20]	³⁷ requiro	[A. 11]	MARCELLO	
<i>excellens</i>		³⁸ servio		Teachers of the Pro Marcello will no doubt be glad to be	
³³ FRUOR		³⁹ iudex	[A. 1]	reminded that in THE CLASSICAL WEEKLY 9.170-175	
³⁴ recorder	[3.24]	⁴⁰ odium	[3.22]	they will find interesting and useful matter concern-	
³⁵ felicitas		⁴¹ invidia	[3.3]	ing that oration, in a paper by Professor S. P. Donnelly,	
³⁶ totiens	[A. 29]	30 decet		entitled The Literary Study of the Classics: Exercises	
³⁷ dono, are	[A. 5]	31 ⁴² fatalis	[3.9]	in Cicero's Paragraphs. Father Donnelly believes	
20 LABOR, labi		⁴³ inflammo	[3.4]	that the Classics can and should be studied with the	
stultus		⁴⁴ EXSILIUM	[3.17]	practical view of developing an art—the art of expres-	
³⁸ improbus	[3.6]	⁴⁵ DIGNUS	[3.22]	sion, the art of rhetoric, to use the ancient term. In	
21 ⁴⁶ timidus		32 ⁴⁶ extinguo	[3.24]	the paper in question he seeks to show how the Pro	
⁴⁷ parum		⁴⁷ hodie		Marcello can be made the basis of a very helpful study	
⁴⁸ demens	[3.11]	33 ⁴⁸ laetor		of the paragraph. To this end he analyzes its para-	
⁴⁹ temetsi		34 ⁴⁹ erga	[3.1]	graphs, and offers suggestions for using them, when	
⁵⁰ FUROR	[3.4]	⁵⁰ CURA	[A. 29]	analyzed and mastered, as the basis for practice in	
⁵¹ SUPERSUM	[3.25]	⁵¹ ORNO	[3.29]	making proper paragraphs in original essays, in Latin	
				or in English, on contemporary themes.	C. K.

REVIEW

Arostotelis Meteorologicorum Libri Quattuor.
Recensuit Indicem Verborum Addidit F. H.
Fobes. Cambridge University Press (1910). Pp.
xlviii/235.

In this handsome volume we have a Praefatio (vii-xxiv), De Codicibus (xxv-xlii), Notitia Litteraria (xlii-xlv), Epitome (xlv-xlvii), Conspectus Siglorum (xlvii-xlviii), the text of the Meteorologica (3-161), Index Verborum (165-221), Conspectus Foliorum, Paginarum, Caputum (222-234).

In the Praefatio (vii) the author declares that his purpose was to examine as many manuscripts of the Meteorologica as possible, each with the requisite degree of care, to determine the relationships of the existing manuscripts, and to construct a stemma of them, to decide which manuscripts were negligible, and then, by the most careful comparison of the rest, to reconstruct, as far as possible, the text exhibited by the archetype from which all the codices of this work are, plainly, derived. On such points as these Professor Fobes had previously set forth his views, in *Classical Philology* 10.188-214, 297-314, and *The Classical Review* 27.249-252. Further, Professor Fobes aimed to construct a satisfactory apparatus criticus, which should not only contain the readings of the best codices but should also present more carefully than has been done in the *Commentaria in Aristotlem Graeca* the *testimonia* from the ancient commentators. After thus setting forth his purposes, Professor Fobes, in the Praefatio, gives (viii) two stemmata, one for the MSS. of Books 1-2, the other for the MSS. of Books 3-4. He then discusses (viii-xii) certain questions of orthography. On pages xiv-xxiv he lists the passages in which his text differs from that given by Bekker. The *Notitia Litteraria* lists three *Commentaria Graeca* on this work of Aristotle, and various *Commentationes Recentiores*. The *Epitome* is in Greek; it comes from the *Editio Basilcensis Tertia*. The *Index Verborum* includes not only the words actually to be found in the text as constructed by Professor Fobes, but also "*compluria e notis criticis selecta*". In the *Conspectus Foliorum*, etc., accepting the pagination of Bekker's Edition (1831) as his starting-point (all references to the text in the book are by these pages), Professor Fobes gives information by which one may locate a given passage in some seven other editions.

The volume everywhere gives evidence of the most painstaking patience and of high scholarly ability.

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THE NEW JERSEY CLASSICAL ASSOCIAT

The New Jersey State High School Conference was held at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, October 31-November 1. The conference group representing teachers of classical studies completed the organization of The New Jersey Classical Association and carried out the following programme.

(1) Report of the Committee on Constitution and By-laws, by Mr. Chas. Huntington Smith, Morristown School, Morristown, which was adopted after a brief discussion. An article in the By-laws provides for the division of the State into six districts, each represented by a Vice-President who is to hold at least two meetings in his district each academic year.

(2) Report of the Committee on Curriculum Material, by Mr. Harvey M. Dann, Barringer High School, Newark: a discussion of the authors studied and the amount read in College preparatory work. It was shown that in certain Schools the sight reading consists chiefly of sight preparation, in class, of the next day's lesson, hardly the best possible practice for acquiring a vocabulary, whatever else may be said of it.

(3) Report of the Committee on Measurements, by Mr. Irving B. Hunter, Trenton High School. It is highly desirable that the discussion of this subject be continued until there has been evolved some method of securing a uniform rating of all papers throughout the Schools of the State. Mr. Hunter will be glad to receive any suggestions, which may be embodied in a future report.

(4) High School Latin as a Basis of College Latin, by Professor W. H. Kirk, Rutgers College, followed by a general discussion of weaknesses and possible means of improving our methods.

(5) An Address, Fallacies in a Democratic Education, by Professor Duane R. Stuart, Princeton University. This paper, aside from its main interest, demonstrated to every one in the audience the value of a classical training in the formation of a precise, vigorous, clear-cut, polished English style.

(6) An Address, Studies in the Catilinarian Orations, by Professor Charles Knapp, Barnard College, a copy of which ought to be put into the hands of every teacher of the Classics in the State as an incentive to look for something more in Cicero and the other authors of the curriculum than a mere vehicle, horse-drawn or otherwise, for getting pupils into College.

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